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## First Ald to the Railroads.

The American religionds are school uled to be turned back to their owners at the end of this month. Goverament operation has piled up their operating expenses, has cut down their traffic, has cleaned out their treasuries and has left them, or a great majority of them, powerless to do their work of transporting the people and the business of the United States. As matters stand to-day, in truth, the American railroads face going back-the good, the bad and the indifferent-dead broke. And reilways cannot operate without cash any more than they can operate without

Either the roads must go back to their owners in the new year with some Government provision for paying their bills or they must break down. If the American rallway system breaks down American industry and American business must break down with it. Then American bread and butter will be at stake.

Congress has no more important work to do for the nation in the next few days than to save the American railway system from bankruptcy. In its immediate consequences nothing else could be so important. Until a permanent plan can be worked out for the railroads Congress must provide the financial means to keep them road shops at Renovo, Pa.: operating. This first aid to the roads cannot wait.

# 'Mild and Spectacular" Wars.

In the annual report of the War Department, compiled under the authority of the Secretary of War and in its principal text commonly ascribed to that official, who at the moment happens to be Newton D. BAKER, this strange passage has a place:

"There is glory left in the career and the sacrifice of the soldier, but the mild and spectacular contests of an earlier are have become a stern and cruel business, and while there is cheerful willingness to encounter the privations and make the sacrifices which war demands, the men of the American Army are abreast with enlightened men everywhere in the hope that more humane and rational processes of adjustment will superseds the waste and loss of armed conflict."

What age did Mr. Bakes have in mind when he wrote of an era in which the "contests" were "mild and spectacular"?

to mind a "mild and spectacular" contest: the Indian wars were not "mild and spectacular"; Andersonville was not "mild and spectacular"; the Wilderness was not "mild and spectacular"; the sufferings of our men in price to the consumer. the Spanish war, abroad and in the camps in this country, and in the not "mild and spectacular."

Mr. BAKER is too accomplished ar artist with tongue and pen to find it mecessary to disparage the endurance and fortitude of the heroes of the past for the purpose of doing justice to the brave men of to-day. He should tell his countrymen exactly which struggles before the world war were, in his judgment, "mild and spectacular."

#### Dissension Among Remoulders of Society.

jeeringly called "Jack the Liar" by a or 75 cents or perhaps even \$1 more future explorer and to the boundary faction of reformers whom he has of- from the public. fended. One group of society destroyers refers to another as "Calm footless to lay the blame on the "cost Africa. Lieutenant Leo Walmsley, of Rats" instead of "Comrades." The plus" system or on excess profits taxes the Royal Flying Corps, declares that panaceas advocated by certain indi- or any other taxes when the great, the airplane has simplified exploraviduals who bawl for blood in the big, fundamental cause is lack of pro- tion and robbed it of some of its mame of freedom are denounced by duction because the American people perils. His experience in the East the wide distribution of bombs on they had to work and did work to making a first reconnaissance of a dis-Christmas. The menagerie is greatly gain the industrial and financial su-trict not formerly mapped an air mastirred. Dynamite Dan howls that premacy of the world. Guncotton Gus is a weakling; Guncotton Gus retorts that Dynamite Dan situation is that if the American peo- than a ground party might get in a

their minds on their chess cames.

EMMA GOLDMAN, long one of the innone of the comrades cares. EMMA, according to rumor, is regarded as lapse and national disaster. old fashloned by the younger set. Where adherence to the Soviet conferred distinction a few months ago it raises suspicion to-day; the Soviet ionable in Red circles now.

revolution may be forced upon it.

## Wages Without Work the Chief

Cause of High Living Costs. A canvass of the national industrial It is decreased production by the in- ond compels. dividual worker, although he gets tion. The penalty falls upon the be a flash and a thud. American public.

The case of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as stated by Mr. W. W. ATTER-BURY, vice-president, specifically illustrates:

"The Pennsylvania Railroad to-day has in its employ 168,892 persons, as against 147,718 before we went into the war, or an increase of 14 per cent. At the same time the traffic units fell from 16,800,060,000 to 15,-000,000,000, or a reduction of 11 per cent in the business. Fourteen per cent. more men did 11 per cent. less work. Or, expressing it in a little different way, it took 127 men in 1919 to do the work of 100 men in 1917.

"What we manufacture is tonnage, and tonnage per man employed has fallen off, notwithstanding the continued introduction of heavy locomotives and other instruments of increased efficiency. The average number of traffic units per employee has fallen from 113,932 to 89,308.

"In the early part of 1917 we were on a ten hour basts. During 1919 we have been on an eight hour basis. A 20 per cent, reduction in time alone, had we worked with exactly the same effort that we did in 1917, would have moved in an eight hour day 91.145 units. As a matter of fact there were moved only 89,368 units. The advocates of the eight hour day claimed an increase in efficiency. In reality the results prove just the opposite—that there has been a reduction in efficiency."

As a striking example of decreased production Mr. ATTERBURY gives figures affecting the Pennsylvania Rail-

"Prior to our entrance into the war the men were on a piece work basis, as well as working on a ten hour day. When the Government took over our railroad piece work was stopped. The output per man per hour fell from 100 per cent, to 75 per cent. The shops were put on an eight hour basis. This cut the output an additional 15 per cent., so that the output per man per day in our shops is but 60 per cent, of what it was before we entered the war. In other words, it takes ten men to-day to do what six men did before the

What is true of the construction department as well as of the operating department of the great Pennsylvania Railroad is true, as THE SUN'S reports show, of other industries in other parts of the country. It takes more men at higher pay to each man to get Wherefore it takes more machineswhether steam coal shovels, water power looms or electric lathes-operated by the men. It takes more rent in floor and other building space to accommodate the increased number of machines and men; it takes more cerned Valley Forge does not bring fixed capital put into the enlarged plant and more working capital reand other operating expenses. Every penny of it goes into cost of production. Every penny of it comes out in

It is a waste of time to lay stress on the minor causes for the high cost pacification of the Philippines, were of living when the prime cause, in plain English, is that the American workers won't work to-day as they always have worked before.

It is true that Government taxes must go into the people's cost of living. It is true that of all taxes, as W. B. Colves emphasizes, the excess profits tax is the most costly to the general public. This is so for the simple reason that if a manufacturer or a merchant or a producer or a trader of any sort or description wishes to increase his profits beyond a certain point so much of the higher this town are reported to be at odds returns goes to the Government that among themselves. A lively worker for every 25 cents more he seeks to during the war has shown that it will for new political ideals all around is get for himself he must take 50 cents be an invaluable assistant to the

But when all is said and done, it is

pover blew up a beby carriage. So ple go on decreasing their production whole week." great is the din it is almost impos- as they have been doing in the last

### Two Sorts of Meteorites.

Somewhere out in space millions of day and go out for an etherest good bility that to continue radical it must less streets of the infinite nobody with ease." turn conservative; that revolt against knows. The people of this planet see them only after they reach the atmosearth. Then their good time is over. Lieutenant Walmsley says that the nobody even answered the question. Travelling through the frictional air sunken coral reefs on the coast of the field by THE SUN shows in hard fact lost in the sea with a final hiss or to clearness. The shifting mud and sand terms what is at the bottom of the be buried in the ground as deep as banks, which are a great annoyance American people's high cost of living, their speed of forty-four miles a sec-

more pay. He wastes his own economic power. He wastes the eco- are whizzing through economic space, nomic power of machinery, capital and spending like moguls and loafing like other factors in production. He Ludlam's dog. After they hit the at-

#### Europe's Rejection of Jazz Won't Break America's Heart.

There is no supersovereignty in music. It is impossible to impose the likes or dislikes of one nation upon another. That is why jazz, the fleeting fancy of a small part of the United States, has received a setback in Europe.

The French reject the mad storm of sound because it offends ears devoted to the appreciation of all that is delicate in music. To bring jazz to intellectual Paris is like trying to seat JACK JOHNSON among the Forty Im-

The Irish will not have jazz because when an Irishman wants to vent superfluous energy of body and soul and there is not a landlord's agent within reach he has only to turn to his native jig. There is the music for his impassioned feet. If airs in the world to keep time with his depression.

method in the madness of the bag- cance it possesses. pipes but chaos is the very soul of of the Highland Fling.

legitimate musical novelty not as rev- and said: olutionary as Wagner. But jazz is only revolutionary in the sense that without creating anything. It is a melting pot of instrumental noises, but the pot has no fire under it.

Jazz is not utterly without its uses. As it deafens beyond criticism you are likely to wish you had it when some bore starts talking about the great spiritual awakening of the world. It ought to be kept for such occasions.

## If the Tiger of France Visits Us. It is reported from Paris that voted."

"should Democrats and Republicans in the United States Senate fall to for ratification of the pact."

The Tiger of France commands the interest and admiration of Americans every State and all voting! generally. He may be sure he will be wise exhibit our good will. There will be dinners, luncheons, breakfasts in good will.

But Georges Clemenceau is a wise sight; and we do not believe he would torical interest. exhume the Wilson League of Nations and lug it around the United States with him. It would not be in keeping with French tact and French politeness so to do; and besides this, were Premier CLEMENCEAU to dig up the Wilson League somebody might dig up some of the things CLEMENCEAU the wit said while CLEMENCEAU the statesman was off guard about a distinguished visitor to France.

markers who will be called upon to settle territorial claims in tropical others who hold liberty depends on won't work or don't work the way African campaign proved that for chine carrying a well trained observer And the flat truth of this economic "got be'ter results within an hour

Many of the mysteries of the Dark

sible for philosophic anarchists to keep two years, go on falling down on their Continent which cost David Livingjobs-go on expecting, demanding, stone and Henry M. STANLEY SO A truly devoted reconstructor of etriking for and fighting for higher many weeks and months of labor and The Case of the Sugar Barrels Has a Nut Gathering, Wrist Warmers and society seeking eminence among the wages without earning them, the cost such a heavy toll of human lives Reds has to be on the job twenty- of American living is not going to would seem now to be capable of four hours a day. Herr Most would come down. The value of wages to an easy solution by the airman. Lieunot attract attention now; probably the man who receives them is going tenant Walmsley in his article in come face to face with economic col- and human habitation as the explorer could obtain on the ground. The exforest are clearly marked, the presence trickle down upon a thirsty world. of water is indicated by certain associations of vegetation, and "the conis scarcely radical enough to be fash- bits of matter quit their jobs every centration of game paths, which show Radicalism faces the dreadful possi- time. How far they travel in the air- of human habitation are recognized to take 60,000,000 gallons of whiskey load of nuts all the way down the farm

The extent to which the streams can be used for navigation is people, but it is something. in some of the navigable rivers, can be distinctly seen from an airplane A few million people have flown off and are sharply indicated on the

The international borders and wastes the economic power of the na- mosphere of necessity there's going to In the early maps available of a por- personal knowledge is enlightening. tion of Portuguese East Africa dis-In three flights the airmen were able the vegetation, depth and width of which to obtain them. rivers, with the best fording places, fessional movers, storage house compaof crops."

The present day Livingstones and at the price of 30 cents a barrel. Stanleys will not only find out with rior of Africa but they will reveal apiece for them. much that even yet remains unplanes would remain unknown and undeveloped for years to come.

## "Of Historical Interest."

he is sad he has the most lamenting ings in the Senate during the special believe that it was cheap at the price session which recently ended, and one considering the state of the market. was of such peculiar interest to Sen- Such is the situation. Such is the evil Scotland will not have fazz or the ators that attention was called to it that stares us in the face. os may think that a nation accus- interest." Public interest in this mat- price that will be demanded. The dealtomed to the pibroch would open its ter might be aroused only by the fact ers must sell. If they take the offer, as came from America. But a Scotch- Senators-might be, unless attention "beyond the dream of avarice." Why man knows when to stop. There is were called to the much wider signifipay them more? David A. Curtis.

On November 15, the roll being fazz. And in dancing the convolu- called on Mr. Hirchcock's proposed tions of jazz cannot compare in grace substitute for the fifth reservation Perhaps They Will Solve the Problem with the beautiful and difficult steps offered by Senator Longs, the vote was, Nays, 52; Yeas, 43. That ac-Europe accepted our negro min- counted for every member of the Senstrelsy because it meant something. It are, there being one vacancy caused that will be watched with great and symtook our ragtime because it was a by death. Mr. Smoot at once rose pathetic interest not only by The Sun,

the League of Nations covenant Preroll calls; consequently it may be a
mier Clemenchau may go to America search of roll calls of the early years

I can, however, testify from experience that coffee taken to excess is very
matter—that of perpetuating the mem out a given product than it took three to make a direct appeal to the people of the last century would reveal a dangerous. On one occasion while ory of the last Theodore Roomevelt—

chooses to visit us. We shall turn of the Senate, and it may be that out the band, run up the Tricolor, never before has every living Senator that-oh, boy! throw ticker tape on him and other- cast his vote on a question in the chamber.

Emphasis was given to the meaning afterward adopted, Yeas, 50; Nays, 86; again a full vote, a roll call ac man, a man of experience, discern- counting for every Senator on a mat- thing-even of zeal-is pertious. ment, discretion, a politician of in- ter which was indeed of great his-

> Conqueror D'ANNUNEIO should re member that GARIBALDI did not have Supreme Council to worry him.

The British Labor party has adopted resolution declaring that the only effective way to end profiteering is to the problem is very interesting. end the capitalistic system of produc tion for profit, and advocating the nationalization of all means of pro duction and the encouragement of municipal trading. One thing is sure If production and trading were under taken by the State there would not be any profits to bother the public.

The professor of physics in the Maswho found the weight of the world to be 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons should be thanked not only for thi piece of information but also for the practical handiness so pretty a figure as sextillion may have in present day

All the Presidential booms in the country are to be on exhibition at conventions of all parties will be held The hotel keepers of Pierre are unantmously in favor of an open field and plenty of aspirants.

The First Requisite. Knicker-Any oil to the wall? A CALL TO DRINKERS.

THE SUN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1919.

Warning for Them.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The time is coming, has come, for drinking wonder if each of the old boys who have men to stand together. Not yet does it appear certain that the country made a wagon in the tool he would be scorned as a reactionary. to grow less and less as the purchas- The Geographical Journal declares there will be a moist interval in the shed or barn-a wagon by which to haul ing power of the dollar falls and falls, that air photographs by careful study prevailing drought; but according to wainuts, butternuts and shellbarks. All

stitutions of the anarchist Bediam. The American people are going to con- give almost as much information on more or less reliable forecasts it seems boys then had a good deal of mechanical has been marked for deportation, and tinue on the down hill road until they the type of vegetation, water, game possible that either President Wilson or ability and could use the drawing knife the courts may by a few magic words and other tools fairly well. puncture a small holes in the brazen | Well do I remember such a wagon sky of prohibition through which for a made. It was a marvel of efficiency. COST EXPECTED TO SOAR tent and direction of an impenetrable little time a stream of red liquor may It had solid wood wheels on ash axles

> for the time the dream remains. up like the veins of a leaf, and signs troi the sources of supply are prepared soap it creaked and groaned under That isn't much for a hundred million barn.

makes them red hot. Most of them Indian Ocean at the mouths of Afri- there will be a ready sale for the 60,- during the winter evenings we sat with burn up. Others come down to be can streams show with remarkable 000,000 gallons. The chances are that a flatiron between our knees and eager buyers will outbid one another cracked, cracked! until there will be an unbridled orgy of profiteering.

Street fashion. Not everybody even yet realizes the helped a boy a lot with the girls. routes were sometimes very indis- extent to which profiteering has recently We skated on frozen creeks and on

tion of Portuguese East Africa dison October I minimudes to place to sleds of solid wood, the runners of which figg. representing Attorney-General tances were given as so many days' moved. They paid enormous prices to sleds of solid wood, the runners of which figg. representing Attorney-General tances were given as so many days' moved. They paid enormous prices to sleds of solid wood, the runners of which figg. representing Attorney-General tances were given as so many days' moved. They paid enormous prices to sleds of solid wood, the runners of which figg. representing Attorney-General tances were given as so many days' moved. They paid enormous prices to sleds of solid wood, the runners of which figg. representing Attorney-General tances were given as so many days' moved. march, and even this information in the professional movers, but that is not were shod with solid round irons. march, and even this information in many cases came from native source. In my point. Everybody is familiar with that experience.

They found on inquiry that the pro-

the position of villages and the extent nies and the like had forehandedly con- apples. tracted for all the sugar barrels in sight So the householders went to the stor-

they ever do. key; but I would not pay the \$10 which the whiskey, though I was assured and days it might be taboo.

Scotland will not have jazz or the ators that attention was called to it.

The solution for drinking men is easy.

Stand together in an offer of half the Uses for the Coin Proposed as a Roosearms to the cubist riot of sound which that it was of great interest to the they must, they will still be enriched New York, December 1.

# AS TO COFFEE HOUSES.

Left by the Disappearing Saloon.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Roosevelt coffee house experiment is one as indicated already in your columns, but by many thousands of thinkers who "Mr. President, I simply want to call the attention of the Benate to call the attention of the Benate to call the attention of the Benate to call the attention of the sole reason for approving allows a conclusive reason can be given in favor of its non-issuance. Placed with

cordially welcomed whenever he formed in the history and traditions as they were. But the next day, and the next to

I don't think I weighed five pounds and my head was the lightest part of ma. I wasn't sick or in pain, but I quired to meet the heavier payrolls his honor; tremendous crowds, cheers, of the full vote cast which defeated again for all the coffee in Brazil. Neverwouldn't go through these two days girls who want to be kissed, auto- the Hitchcock amendment by the fact theless I continue to use coffee to an graph hunters; noise, hullabalco, that the Lodge reservation was shortly extent that most persons would find excessive, and I can see no ill results. Perhaps all this may not seem important to the reader. Excess of any-

> The W. C. T. U. may find it so. The declared intention of that most worthy warfare on the tobacco habit. Logically improbable that the Roosevelt coffee houses will by and by be denounced unmeasuredly. Morally, physically and sociologically

COPPRE LOVER

NEW YORK, December 1.

From the Washington Star

once was a perfectly innocent person.
With pride in respect for the law.
m new an effender. I doubt if a wo 'un This village of ours ever saw. A flivver is what has contrived to distre

ms,
On car tracks it's eager to stop.
Where once I had friends who politely address me,
Now nobody speaks but a cop. It mocks with disdain all my caution and

labor
To see that it doesn't disturb
By blocking the street at the door of neighbor Or standing too far from the curb. The horn gives affence when it rauc To warn some stray kitten or pup; Each day I am careful to put up two del-

To keep me from being locked up. I once had a lofty and proper ambition To lead a respectable life, Attaining a moderate social position Apart from suspicion and strife; To-day I am waiting for some one

Some underworld word as we pass, And allp me a gun and a knife and a For I'm now of the criminal class.

THE LAND OF MEMORY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

and was in fact the miniature of the We may perhaps awaken soon, but big farm wagon except as to wheels. The body had a capacity of about three The fact appears that if there shall bushels. Though the axies were liberally be such an interval the men who con- supplied with tallow, hard grease of out of bond and throw it on the market, road leading from the woods to the

phere which kindly surrounds the quickly discovered by the airman, one?" exclaimed the old time toper, and nuts we risked life and limb by climb-What is a gallon of whiskey among the frosts had not brought down all the Government will continue to maintain a The certainty remains, however, that down. How good those nuts were as

> If they do not the shorts will be and personal adernment. The scarfe squeezed after the most approved Wall were usually of gay colors, with red

tinctly marked and often indefinite. prevailed. One instance of which I have bottom fields on which the water had On October 1 multitudes of people the steep hill roads with home made

Thousands of people wanted barrels in spring that seemed a mile distant? That to supply not only a very fair survey which to pack their effects. Sugar bar- was a job, but there were compensations of the region "but also a detailed de- reis are the best for the purpose. They -intervals of sitting in the shade playscription of two alternate routes, with went to the shops of bakers and confec- ing mumble the peg-we never knew information regarding the density of tioners as the most convenient places at there was a "the" in the game—eating raspherries that grew wild in the fence rows and stony, uncultivated places, and having one's fill of Early Harvester

> Another diversion was hosing the and nulling off the suckers. Back was stronger then.

Stanleys will not only find out with age houses and paid for these same barcomparative ease the principal fearels 90 cents apiece. If they also rethe uncontaminated creek or river, from tures and characteristics of the intewhich was always kept in crecks, barrel Thus, O drinkers, will ye be squeezed shaped crocks. My, but it was good! mapped and which but for their air- if ye stand not together when those 60,- Just what the ingredients were I don't 000,000 gallons come on the market, if know-I wish I did-but it had a tang and flavor comparable only to the nectar I can buy, or could yesterday, a bottle of the gods. It seems to me there were of good whiskey, and I want the whis- raisins, yeast, sugar, cinnamon and maybe other things used in its making, but was demanded for it, so I did not get I am not sure. In these degenerate

ARDMORE, Pa., December 1.

# A TWO CENT PIECE NEEDED. velt Memorial.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

tion, through its president, intends to urge upon the next Congress the issuance of a two cent coin bearing a medailion of the late Theodore Roosevelt. rearons: First because it will perpetu-

need in our currency system. The coin will prove of great convenience to a large number of persons if the Government sees fit to order its mintage.

call the attention of the Senate to the fact that on the word that was plust taken on the substitute proposed by the Senator from Nebraska [Mr. Hirrchcock] there were newly-five senator in this body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the body, a thing that I do not remember to have ever occurred before in the library of the Senator.

Senator Ashumst promptly remarked "As a matter of historical interest I call attention to the fact that on the fact that the proposed in the collection of the senate of reach a compromise agreement for than it now is it was more difficult to fit resulting from the self-denial, I re- pockets, the fact remains that it will be acceptance of the peace treaty with get away from the Capitol and avoid sumed the habit and found no perceptible easier to carry one two cent piece than

cent coins, and that means practically everybody. Let Congress give its con sent, then put the mints to work.

New York, The omber 1.

AMERICAN.

NEW YORK, Planter 1.

Size supply of sugar for the family and are told there is no such thing don't become pseviah and write letters to your Representative in Congress. It will do no good, for he would like to get a few pounds himself. The trouble is that Canada, England and France saw further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months ago when Cuban sugar further into the future than America did a few months (it) America Committee of the Miles Conferance of the Miles Conferance of the Miles Conferance of the Miles Conferance of the Mile the next step will inevitably be an at- I am back again in my own prison work tack on coffee. It is by no means and I find the need as great as ever. funds and I need help more this year than ever before. Many have said that the poor will not be as needy this season because of higher wages and im- the American Government's sugar adproved conditions. This does not hold good for the unfortunate wife and chil-

> I want to provide clothing for hundreds of little ones, and toya. I do want to help these mothers with good cheer for the Christmas dinner. Not in a spaclous way in some big hall, but right in their own prison shadowed homes. I ask your readers to help me.

The Volunteers of America is an incorporated society, our books are open to inspection and are properly audited. Every dollar contributed will go 41rectly to the need of those we serve Articles of ciothing, toys or money should be addressed to Mrs. Ballington Booth, Volunteers of America, 34 Wes Twenty-eighth street, New York city. MAUD B. BOOTH.

NEW YORK, December 1.

From the Arkaneau Thomas Cat. Somebody fired two shots at Postmaster post office door yesterday morning. He says it is a good thing the bullets didn't U. S. PRICE FIXING ON SUGAR ENDS

Control Removed in Hope of Releasing Large Amounts

in Storage.

Retailers Are Permitted to

Therefore, I say, drinkers should stand grandmother, were absolute essentials of Mitchell Palmer, Acting Food Controller,

In an effort to keep as tight a grip as possible on the sugar market, whole-salers are forbidden to make resales in the same trade and while the usual mar-gins will be allowed for brokerage, the pyramiding of such brokerage charges through broker after broker handling consignments is expressly forbidden. "Due to the present sugar shortage, it

is desirable to make available every pound that can be obtained for the home as well as hotels, restaurants and industries. For this reason, it has been decided to permit retail dealers to sellsuch sugar as they can secure at an advance of one cent a pound over actual cost. "Cuban granulated sugar, controlled

by the Government and distributed from refineries at 9 cents a pound, by wholesale dealers at 914 cents a pound, must still be sold retail for 1014 cents or 11 cents when a single pound is purchased. Other sugars must not be sold at an advance of more than one-half cent wholesale and one cent retail as a "In all instances where the price ex-

ceeds 914 cents a pound wholesale or 11 cents retail, accurate record must be re-Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Associa-from whom purchased. The present sup-tion, through its president, intends to ply, if equitably distributed, is sufficient ply, if equitably distributed, is sufficient to insure at least some sugar for all. Every one is therefore urged to take only a fair share on the basis of the allotment of December of last year under the Federal Food Administration. This modification of the rules has been approved by George A. Zabriskie of the Sugar Equalization Board and by Howard Figg, representing the Attorney-General."

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grinding of the crop, but little relief is There are so many uses at the present looked for from that source before the time for a two cent coin not only in New end of the holiday season at the earliest.

Present Conditions.

S P. M. Philip W. Wilson will speak at the Open Porum, Broadway Tabernacis, at Fifty-sixth street, S P. M. Prof. Harry A. Overstreet will lecture on "The New Philosophy and Boonomica." Stuyvesant Neighborhood House, S P. M. Conference of the Milk for Children of America Committee of the Inter-Allied Art

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THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and southern New England-Partly, cloudy to-day, probably followed by snow flurries to-

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For New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day; snew flurries to-night and to-morrow; moderate variable winds.

For northern New England—Partly cloudy to-day, probably snew flurries to-night and to-morrow; colder to-morrow; mderate variable winds.

For western New York—Local snews to-days with the control of the control of the colors and much state.

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Observations taken at United States are Bureau stations at 8 P. M yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Thus the sugar situation was summed up yesterday by Hannibal J. De Mesa, a Cuban sugar planter, who recently returned from a sugar survey of Europe for the Cuban Government and who was the American Government's sugar adviser and procurer during the war.

The best sugar industry of Europe is all but wiped out, he says. The demand for sugar is greater to-day than ever before for several excellent reasons.

Prohibition is not the least of these. The man who used to drink rum now is seeking to satisfy his craving by eating sweets, sugar creating the same sort of chemical reaction in the stomach as alcohol used to.

The worst is yet to come, says Mr.

De Mesa. On or about December 10 the

There will be a fair under the auspices of the Alexander Hamilton Woman's Relief

present supply of sugar in this country will have been exhausted. For one month the depleted supply cannot be replenished because Cuba will not be teady. Therefore prepare to pay higher prices when the new crop does arrive and do not expect to get all you want, he says.

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The Bloomingdale Day Nursary Association will open a runmage sale at \$10 Amsterdam avenue, which will continue daily through Saturday. National Trotting Association meeting. Murray Hill Hotel, \$130 A. M. Association of Life Insurance Counsel meeting. Bar Association, \$2 West Portyfourth street, all day.

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Prohibition has put the Koeley Institute at White Plains out of business. It was sold at auction yesterday for \$33,500 under a foreclosure judgment. Dr. Max Carnot and Dr. S. J. Selkin of the purchasers. They announced that they intended to transform it into a sanatorium for the ireatment of nervous diseases.

National Convention of Insurance Commircioners, executive committee. Hotel Action, 7 p. M.
Hotel McAlpin, all day.
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Order of Eastern Star, Lilly Chapter, dauce, Hotel McAlpin, 8 p. M.

Daughters of Columbia County, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 2:30 p. M.
Cuiture Club, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 8 p. M.

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